



WORDS FROM THE OLD ENGLISH LANGUAGES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SPELLING BEE

A N S W E R K E Y

<u>quell</u>	to thoroughly overwhelm and reduce to submission or passivity
<u>barrow</u>	a large mound of earth or stones over the remains of the dead
<u>bower</u>	an attractive dwelling or retreat
<u>paddock</u>	a usually enclosed area used especially for pasturing or exercising animals
<u>keen</u>	intellectually alert, having or characteristic of a quick penetrating mind
<u>blithe</u>	lacking due thought or consideration
<u>mongrel</u>	an individual resulting from the interbreeding of diverse breeds
<u>alderman</u>	a member of a city legislative body
<u>whirlpool</u>	a confused tumult and bustle
<u>belay</u>	to secure (a rope or cable) by turns around a cleat
<u>lithe</u>	easily bent or flexed
<u>dreary</u>	feeling, displaying, or reflecting listlessness or discouragement
<u>dross</u>	the scum or unwanted material that forms on the surface of molten metal
<u>gristle</u>	tough cartilaginous, tendinous, or fibrous matter especially in table meats
<u>earwig</u>	any of numerous insects having slender many-jointed antennae and a pair of cerci resembling forceps at the end of the body
<u>fickle</u>	marked by lack of steadfastness, constancy, or stability
<u>nestle</u>	to settle snugly or comfortably
<u>fennel</u>	a perennial Eurasian herb that has clusters of small yellow flowers and aromatic leaves and seeds and includes several cultivated forms: such as
<u>nostril</u>	either of the external nares
<u>abide</u>	to bear patiently